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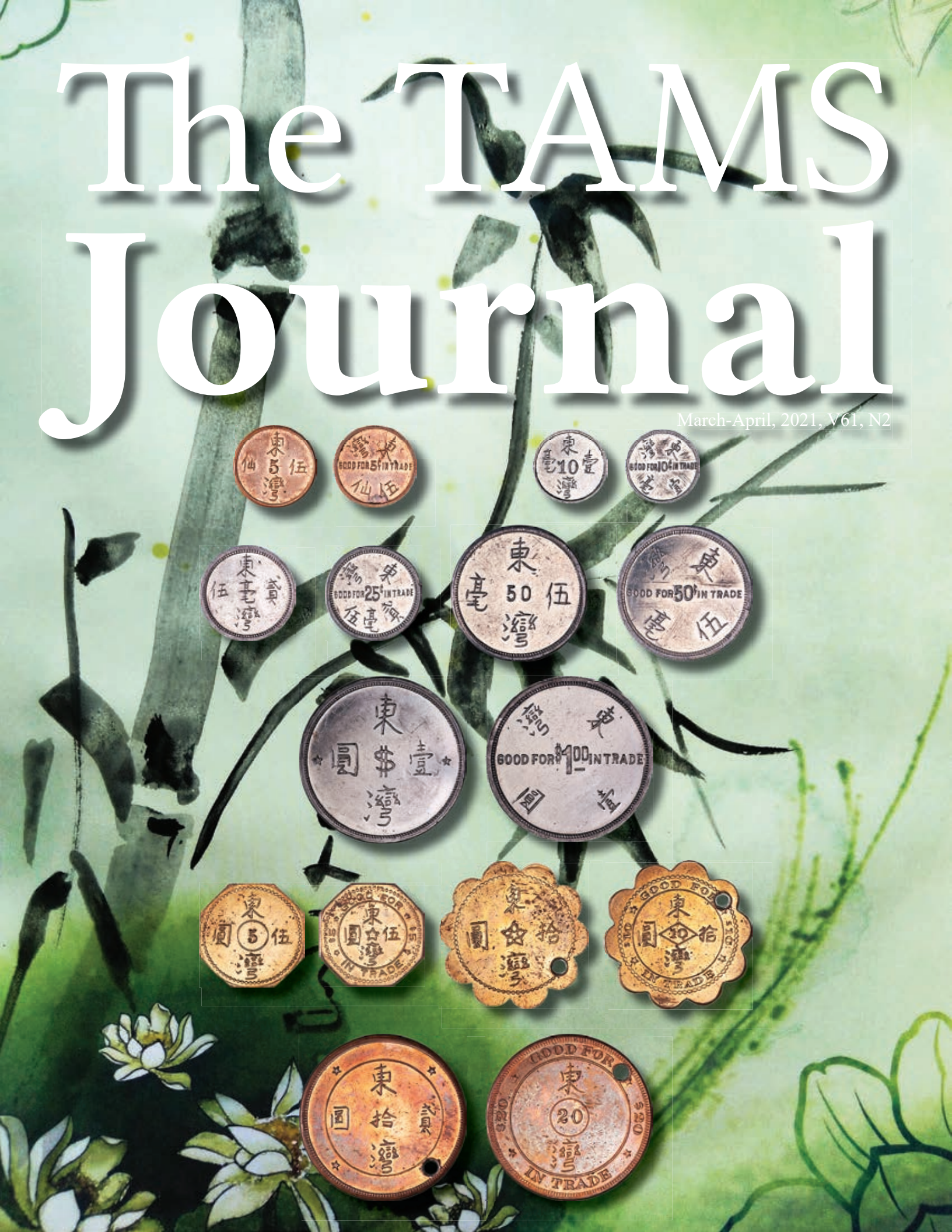

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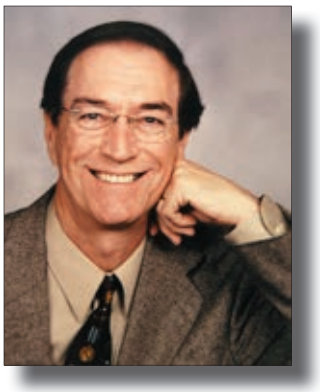
From the President



It is interesting to think of times back in the years and how things have evolved. I never actually intended to be president of TAMS. I recall Bill Hyder and Fred Holabird talking me into being a board member about ten years ago. One thing leads to another. After my term is over, I will thank them for that.

There any many things that contribute to an organization's success. The elected board members are a part, but really successful organizations are blessed with a core group of people that often goes unrecognized. As you know, TAMS has a great journal, filled with great articles by talented authors. The foundation of the *TAMS Journal* is its columns, articles written for every edition of the journal on a regular basis. John Mutch included six pages of information and dozens of beautiful photos of mavericks. John receives tokens that are shipped to him on a regular basis, he photographs them for his column, writes up and documents the research related to the mavericks and mails back the tokens. A very time consuming job and a valuable benefit to TAMS members. John mentioned he is nearly out of mavericks to list; please send some to him to photograph and list.

Paul Cunningham, a long time and very good friend of mine, authors the column "Sixty Years Ago in TAMS". Each decade from 60 to 10 years ago, Paul highlights interesting articles that were published in the journal. I always read his column, the quality of the articles that have been published in the journal is amazing.

My personal favorite column is David Schenkman's "American Token Manufactures and their Agents". My interest in learning who has designed and engraved the medals that I collect has grown over the years. David is an outstanding researcher, and we are blessed that he also has a great writing talent. For me, that's what makes numismatics interesting, there is always something new to learn and discover.

Thank you John, Paul, and David for all of the time and effort you have contributed to the benefit of the TAMS membership.

In the next president's column, I plan to share ideas and look for your input regarding appointing two new positions to support our organization; an Advertising Manager and an Assistant Advertising Manager. If room permits I may also talk about a future Asset Manager/Curator position that I think TAMS needs.

All the best,

Jeff Shevlin

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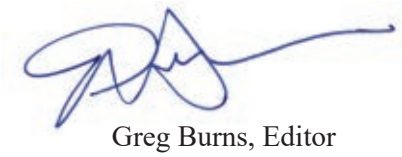
Fingers on the Keyboard

This issue wraps up just as the winter weather appears to have peaked and is starting to transition to spring. And coincident with that annual time of rebirth we're also seeing the distribution of the Covid-19 vaccinations gaining traction, and in my Southern California county of San Bernardino, new infection rates dropping substantially, as are I suspect most other areas throughout the country. Who knows? Maybe we have a shot at a 2021 TAMS in-person gathering somewhere.

We have a great selection of interesting articles and columns in this issue, and a small backlog of material that's already destined for future issues, but that's no reason to think *you*, dear reader, are off the hook. Whether your potential contribution deals with a broad swath of materials like George Cuhaj's mini-catalog in this issue on the Pennsylvania Rail Road Athletic Association award medals, or is a tightly focused item like Fred Holabird's article on an 1870 Boulder County Agricultural Society silver medal, I'm sure that other readers (at least *some* of them), would find *your* story of interest. Send me an email and let's discuss it!

John Mutch has mentioned in his "Mavericks" column a few times now his desire to bring on board a new person that John could help to transition into that role. John is in his 31st year as the fourth "Mavericks" editor (an astounding record of energetic contribution), and he's hoping to find the fifth such person. If you're industrious, computer-savvy, and have some open time, this would make a very interesting add-on to your enjoyment of the hobby, and be a great and welcome benefit to TAMS and the journal. Give John a shout at tokens@gmail.com.

In closing, I hope you and all those you care about are well and safe, and that you find the other pages of this issue filled with entertaining stories of interest. Be sure to support our advertisers, too; they're a great source of materials that can help bring more life to your hobby!



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Chinese-American Tokens: Chinese Language Legends

by J. Schimmel

So far I've written about Chinese-American tokens that use the English alphabet, however there are a lot of tokens with inscriptions entirely in Chinese. Another few will have the main legend in Chinese and a denomination in English, usually something like "Good For 5¢ In Trade." Working with Chinese characters can be daunting if you know nothing about them. They're daunting even when you know a little bit.

If you decide to get into Chinese language pieces you'll have to learn some Chinese or at least how to use a dictionary. That's as much as I've done as I can't speak or understand any of the dialects. I know about fifty characters at sight and for the rest rely on dictionaries and the judgment of persons more learned than I. The least expensive reference to get and most readable is *Read And Write Chinese: A Simplified Guide to the Chinese Characters*, by Rita Mei-Wah Choy, China West Books, San Francisco (1990). It's available at reasonable prices from most internet and corner store booksellers. I've already worn out two copies. And no, I don't make any money from the sales of this book.

For your first lesson you should remember that most Chinese characters are constructed of two parts. The half on the left is usually the "radical" (I don't know where the name came from either). The half on the right is usually made up of other well-known character parts. To make things confusing sometimes the radical is on the right, or even the bottom. Dictionaries list characters by their radicals.

If you use native-born Chinese to help with translation try to find someone who is university-educated and fluent in English with at least one Chinese dialect. The laundrymen and waitresses usually will not have the skills or time to help you. Most Chinese born here in America do not read Chinese, or perhaps just a few lines. You can always get a copy of my catalog *Chinese-American Tokens from the Pacific Coast* (2009) if you become desperate.

Chinese characters used here in America are called "traditional" and from what my late friend Mr. Ying said are probably not understood by younger Chinese citizens. In China they now use a "revised" system which looks like the usual Chinese writing, but otherwise is a kind of mixture. Tokens using English letters will be in a dialect called Cantonese, the main language of South China and most immigrants to the United States.

The vast majority of tokens with all-Chinese legends do not have any denominations and are gaming checks. As such they rarely carry information which might reveal personal names or addresses. Many will never be attributed.

Right: an early 1900's postcard depicting a Chinese merchant and his family wearing traditional garb.

Inexpensive resources are available to help collectors translate the Chinese characters found on tokens in this genre.

Left: the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association (CCBA) in 1943. The CCBA was founded in 1882 to help Chinese people relocate and travel to and from the US, including returning the bodies of the deceased to China. The new wave of Chinese immigration after 1965 did not join the CCBA, which greatly lessened its influence.

東灣
East Bay Oriental Club
Oakland, California

GOOD FOR 5¢ IN TRADE
GOOD FOR 10¢ IN TRADE
GOOD FOR 25¢ IN TRADE
GOOD FOR 50¢ IN TRADE
GOOD FOR $1.00 IN TRADE
GOOD FOR $5 IN TRADE
GOOD FOR $10 IN TRADE
GOOD FOR $20 IN TRADE
IN TRADE

One of the most attractive series of gaming tokens was produced for the East Bay Oriental Club and first described in Richard F. Herberg's 1970 booklet, *Chinese-American Tokens of California*. Obverses of all eight pieces are in Chinese with denominations on the reverse in both English and Chinese. Herberg catalogued the tokens as East Harbor Social Club, and once in a relaxed mood called it the Tung Wan Gambling House. The association was located at 731 Webster Street in Oakland from 1939 through 1941. Its tokens were manufactured by the Irvine-Jachens Company of San Francisco.

The complete set includes: 5¢ copper (19mm); 10¢ aluminum (17mm); 25¢ alum (22mm); 50¢ alum (31mm); $1 alum (38mm); $5 octagonal brass (24mm); $10 brass (34mm); and $20 copper (38mm). The $10 and $20 tokens have drilled holes telling us they have been canceled. The series is very scarce and I've seen only two duplicate pieces so far at meetings or shows. The set was obtained from Duane Feisel as part of Herberg's original collection. Charles Kappen listed these tokens as Oakland 77-84.

Oakland, California

行好運
Hang Ho Wan

A very humble 21mm brass token with three Chinese characters to be read from top to bottom, Hang Ho Wan. The characters translate to "May you have good fortune" according to my late friend Mr. Ying. Please note that the top character on the token is missing the vertical stroke on the right, a diesinker's error. At bottom is the miscreants's signature, MOISE S.F., used after 1906. The reverse shows a simple 5-point star.

Hang Ho Wan was listed in Oakland phone books from 1918 through 1927 at 373 Eighth Street, nine years service as one of California's legion of smalltime cigar peddlers. The token was made for amusement machine use which were widely but not totally banned statewide after 1906. Whether Oakland allowed one-armed bandits after 1909 is not known, but there were other contraptions for taking money like "trade stimulators," wherein lies another story. The token is *very scarce.*

Stockton, California

松
Chung (Pine Tree)

The obverse of a 31mm brass token shows: 50 / (Chung) / Points / l.a. stp-sta co. Its reverse reads: Good For / 50 / Point Count. It's one of a series of so far seven known denominations from 5¢ to $20.

Two researchers of Stockton collectibles, the late Gilbert Moreno and J. L. McPheeters, placed this token at the Palm Club on West Washington Street in the 1930s. The 50¢ tokens are common.

One interesting thing is that the "denomination" is in points, not dollars and cents. I have the idea that when deputies raided the Palm Club, the manager and gamblers might say, "Gee whiz, we're only playing for points!" A weak defense for sure, but if the deputy was inexperienced he might have fallen for it.

In Chinese mythology the pine tree was considered a source of good luck.

松島
Chung Doh (Pine Island)

Another pine-related token, this time representing a no doubt mythical island. The token is 8-lobed, 29mm, one of four known brass denominations. At the top are two characters reading right to left: (Chung Doh) / 5oo /. At the bottom are another two, (Ing Yun or $5).

Moreno and McPheeters attributed this series to the American Club on South El Dorado Street. The tokens were made for gaming probably in the late 1930s. The series is very scarce.

大光
Tai Quong (Big Light)

According to McPheeters three nickel alloy tokens were issued by Tai Quong Company at 100 South El Dorado Street, (5¢ - 22mm), (25¢ - 25mm) and (50¢ - 32mm), probably in the 1930s. Other denominations may exist.

Each piece has the same general design on both sides. Curved at the top are the English words Merchandise Only. In the center the two Chinese name characters are divided by a denomination.

On the left is "Quong," at right is "Tai." Between the two the 50¢ legend reads in a kind of Chinese shorthand as follows:

(quong) 光 五 大 (tai)
亳

The center glyphs read from top to bottom, Ing Houh (five dimes). Tai Quong tokens are scarce.

Oregon

利源
Lee Yun (Source of Profit)

So far only a single 38mm aluminum token is known for this series, its legend identical on both sides. The late Bob Ambrose attributed this one to the Hoy Yin Family Association, 312 SW Second Avenue, Portland, in the 1950s. Scarce.

新合利
Sun Hop Lee (New Gather Profit)

One of a group of six identical aluminum and brass tokens with no denominations in the legend: Aluminum - 25mm, 31mm and 38mm diameters; Brass - 22mm, 30mm and 38mm. Ambrose attributed this series to the De Roy Social Division of the Hop Sing Tong, 313-317 NW 4th Avenue, Portland, through to the 1970s.

From the *Portland Oregonian*, February 18, 1975: "Police seized more than $2,000 in cash early Monday while serving a search warrant on a social club run by the Hop Sing Tong. … More than fifty persons were in the De Roy Social Club at 313 and 317 NW 4th Avenue when six plainclothes and six uniformed officers entered. … taken were alleged house tokens, tiles and dice. …"

The token shown is one of the confiscated batch.

源 桃
Tao Yuen (Source of The Peach)

An aluminum 32mm piece was attributed to Oregon by Ambrose although no town name was given. The piece is one of eight known tokens without address, six aluminum and two brass. Probably issued after World War II through the 1960s.

Peaches are frequently mentioned in Chinese mythology. An old saying goes something like this: " Tend your peach and plum orchards and you will be prosperous." In this case the peaches were gambling chips.

如 意
Yu Yee (As You Wish)

Another token with no denomination, 30mm in brass, one of three known including two aluminums, (25mm) and (30mm).

Mr. Ying translated the legend to "As You Wish," that is if you keep on betting you are sure to get everything you ever wanted. A bit cynical perhaps, but we know that's part of what gambling's all about.

Ambrose identified this one as Portland without further comment. The token is scarce.

Washington State

東 方
Dung Fong (The East)

This handsome 32mm piece is one of four from a larger aluminum token set. Like others reported here the Dung Fongs have no denomination, each size assigned a gambling value by the house. A scribble on Al Erickson's token holder gave us a clue as to where the token was used: "New Life Club, Chinese gambling club in Seattle." (See San Sang Wuht below.)

The top character, Dung (or Tung) on the token, is commonly featured on Chinese-American tokens. The series was manufactured by the Meyer & Wenthe Company of Chicago probably as late as 1960.

五 洲
Ing Jau (Five Continents)

Veteran collector Del Cushing says this token was used at the Town Club Lido, 511 King Street in Seattle, said token being aluminum, 32mm. My specimen came from Lea Hornbeck who supported Cushing's attribution.

Only one denomination is known so far though there are no doubt others. The main legend on the obverse is Ing Jau, or Five Continents. The reverse translates to "Fifty Cents."

樂 閒
Lok Han (Happy Leisure)

I've listed this under Washington State Not Located. Three pieces are known for this series, (25¢ - brass 24mm), (50¢ - aluminum 30mm) and the $5 piece shown (brass 38mm). Oddly the tokens were obtained from a dealer in British Columbia and also from a Washington State collector, so Washington seems like a good bet. I don't think it's Canadian, though Chinese-Canadians issued some pretty neat exonumia.

新 生 活
San Sang Wuht (New Life)

I found this brass 38mm token in one of Ambrose's batches which his family put together after he passed away. So far it's the only token I know

of with this design.

The legend reads from top to bottom San Sangwuht or "New Life" with both sides the same and a fancy Greek Key border. The token was used in the same place as the Dung Fong piece, perhaps for a different game.

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Wah Mee (Chinese American)

In the November-December 2015 *TAMS Journal* (p.168) I discussed this series but forgot to translate the Chinese title. So, for your information the anglicized name Wah Mee stands for Chinese-American! So I apologize to all and sundry for such a blunder.

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Mats Saloon of Umatilla, Oregon

by David E. Schenkman

Mat Bledsoe was not a nice man, according to an article by Fred Lockley in the April 26, 1914 *Oregon Daily Journal* titled "In Earlier Days," where he stated that "two bits was the smallest change we had. It cost 25 cents to buy a drink of whiskey and it took pretty near 25 days to recover from the effects of it." Lockley was writing about the early days of Umatilla, Oregon, and Bledsoe figured prominently in it. He added that "you put several thousand or several hundred men together, mix them up with plenty of bad whiskey, cards and gold dust and dancing girls, and every once in a while the broth is going to boil over. Well, the broth boiled over pretty regularly at Umatilla and more men died suddenly than peacefully." This description would no doubt fit numerous western towns during the late nineteenth century.

Bledsoe was described as a gambler who was known to use marked cards, and as one of the town's most notorious bad men. Before opening Mats Saloon in Umatilla he had belonged to the "Sagebrush Rangers," a gang of horse thieves and all-around criminals. He was a dangerous man who had a reputation for shooting unarmed men.

A young woman lived with Bledsoe, and the circumstances surrounding the start of their relationship are interesting. According to Lockley, "There was a man named Mose Milner. He had a wife younger than himself. She was plump as a quail with dark eyes, abundant black hair, a wonderful smile and as pretty as a picture. Mat wanted her but was afraid of her husband. He managed to get to their house at dusk one night, and of course was invited to stay all night. He got in a game of cards after supper with Milner, and suddenly pulling his revolver, killed him. He claimed it was in self-defense, and as there were no witnesses, he got away with it, also with Milner's wife. She took up with Mat and was his woman after that."

Details concerning Bledsoe's personal life and his death are virtually nonexistent, with the exception of the above and an article in the January 4, 1942 *Eugene Guard* newspaper about the early days in Lane County, Oregon. It was noted that in 1861 "a well-known rough" named Mat Bledsoe committed the first murder in the county, and that he later "came to no good" in Arizona. However, he is numismatically memorialized as the probable issuer of a brass saloon token.

L-R: c. 1890, Umatilla chief Peo, Cayuse chief Showaway, Walla Walla chief Hamli, Palouse chief Wolf Necklace, and Cayuse Young Chief Tauitau.

Umatilla's Main Street in 1864, one year after the opening of the first store. On the right stands the Orleans, one of three hotels including the Umatilla House and the Idaho. In addition to the hotels, the Umatilla of the 1860s had 22 saloons, three dance halls, six mercantiles, three grocery stores, two blacksmith shops, two barber shops, and a drugstore. The Orleans was destroyed by the flood of 1894 which inundated the town.

Factoid

The reverse of the token bears an advertisement for Jacob Strahle & Co. This large firm manufactured and sold billiard tables and supplies and, like their competitor, the J. M. Brunswick and Balke Company, they offered to produce tokens for their customers. I have been unable to determine whether they actually struck the tokens or had them manufactured elsewhere. An excellent article and catalog by Richard Magnuson, "Jacob Strahle, Pioneer California Billiard Table Manufacturer," was published in the February 1992 issue of the *TAMS Journal*. Although the 12½¢ token isn't listed, a similar 5¢ / IN TRADE one is; it is octagonal, brass, and 25mm. Magnuson listed the location as "unknown."... DES

Pennsylvania Railroad Employee Athletic Association Award Medals

by George S. Cuhaj

By 1882, the Pennsylvania Railroad had become the largest railroad (traffic and revenue), largest transportation enterprise, and largest corporation in the world. Its budget was second only to the US government. The corporation still holds the record for longest continuous dividend history: it paid out annual dividends to shareholders for more than 100 consecutive years.

In the early part of the 20th century the Pennsylvania Railroad was at the forefront of many industry technological as well as social improvements.

One of these were the sponsorship of Y.M.C.A. (Young Men's Christian Association) facilities in major cities along their route. These facilities were often used to house workers who needed to overnight while on railroad service, but they also acted as a social center which included athletic facilities for the town in which they were located.

The railroad was divided into service regions, and these were further divided into divisions. Award medals exist for contests on the division, region and system-wide championships.

For some of the annual issues, one medal design (in different metals) was used, with the reverse engraved for the particular event.

For other issues, a few stock medal obverses were used ("Runner at start position" for all of the Track & Field events, Wrestlers for all the wrestling events, Rifles or Shotgun and clay pigeon for the shooting events), again with the reverses engraved for the particular event

A quick review of contemporary newspaper coverage of the weekend festivals include this quick review of the events.

1916-17

- Track & Field: 100, 220, 440, 880 Mens; ½ Mile; One Mile relay
- 12-Pound Shot Put, High Jump, Broad Jump
- Tug-of-war; Volley Ball, Tennis (doubles)
- Basket Ball; Bowling; Indoor Baseball; Pocket Billiards; Soccer;
- Rifle; Trapshooting – Men, women;

1922

Indoor Athletic meet for 1922 occurred on April 22 in Columbus, Ohio. The planning committee expected 8,000 participants and supporters. The events on the program included:

- 10 Pin bowling Men, Girls, Duck Pin, Men, Girls, Pocket Billiards, Straight Billiards, Horse Shoes, Quoits, Shuffle Board, Indoor Base Ball, Swimming, Volley Ball men, girls. Basketball, mens, girls.
- Trapshooting, Rifle Shooting 50, 100, 200 yards,
- Track and field: 50 yard dash girls, 75 yard dash girls; 100 yard dash, mens, novice; 220 yard dash; 440 yard run, 880 yard run; mile relay.
- Running high jump, shot put, standing broad jump,
- Wrestling, boxing.

In 1922 J.T. Coleman was the General Chairman of the Pennsylvania System Athletic committee and the games were held in Altoona, PA on September 23rd. The expectation was for 25,000 participants and family members in attendance.

1923

1923 Outdoor Games September 23, 1923 Altoona PA

Eastern, Central, Northwestern, Southwestern, General Offices, Altoona Works.

90 separate heats total.

108 separate events.

- Track & Field: Running High Jump; Running Broad Jump, junior senior; Circling Bases; 12-pound shot put.
- 50-yard dash boys, girls, junior, senior; 60 yard dash boys; 100 yard dash, boys, men junior, senior; 100 yard dash girls, junior, senior; 220 yard dash senior, 440 yard run junior, senior; 880 yard run boys junior, senior; Mile Run.
- 120 yard hurdles; 880 yard relay junior senior, 440 relay, girls junior, senior.
- Tug of war; quoits, doubles;

Tennis, mens singles, girls singles, girls doubles; golf- 18 holes; Horse shoes, singles, doubles.
- Rifle Shooting, 50, 100 yards; Trapshooting;
- Swimming, 100 yds junior, senior; 220 junior, senior; 440 senior; Plunge junior, senior.

1924

1924 Indoor games held in Pittsburg or Tyrone PA (fewer sports than previous years, unifying rules of certainly sports)
- Bowling, singles, doubles, 4 men teams, men and women 10 pin and duck pins, pocket billards,2 men teams, billiards;
- Wrestling 8 classes 118, 126, 136, 147, 160, 175 193 and heavyweight;
- Boxing 8 classes 113, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160, 175 and heavyweights;
- Mens and Womens Volleyball
- Mens and Womens Basketball.
- Trapshooting and rifle shooting. Rifle and Trapshooting events were held at the local clubs with independent observers.

1926

1926 Eastern Region Games, drew 30,000 at Municipal field, Philadelphia for events held on September 19th.
- Golf
- Running High jump; 12-pound shot put; step-jump junior, senior; Women's tennis Doubles, singles
- 50 yard dash boys, girls senior; 75 yard dash boys;100 yard dash, boys novice, junior, senior; 100 yard dash girls junior; 220 yard hurdles; 440 yard dash boys junior, girls junior; 880 yard run boys junior, senior; 880 yard relay junior, senior.
- Medley relay, senior, mile run, senior.

1926 Sesquicentennial games were held later in September.
- Swimming, 50, 100, 220 yards. Plunge for distance.
- Running high Jump, 12-pound shot put; Running Broad Jump men women; Baseball throw, women;
- ½ mile run, Mile Run
- 50, 100 yard dash women, 100, 220, 440, yard dash men. 440 relay women; 220 low hurdles; sprint relay men; medley relay
- Baseball; quoits singles and doubles; horse shoes singles;
- Tennis, mens singles, doubles; Tennis ladies singles, doubles.

In over 35 years of museum visits (both numismatic and railroad) archive visits and auction research, I have been able to catalog 265 auction appearances, from which we can conclude: Not every entity (division or region) issued award medals (some used trophies or ribbons) and new stuff is still being uncovered.

We shall endeavor to present the findings of the system-wide awards first and then the region and division awards. Baseball, Basketball, Shooting event awards which do not correspond to the standard annual shapes, along with the 1926 Sesquicentennial awards will be highlighted last.

Some additional observations. In order to save expenses, often stock dies were used from the badge company with slight legend modifications. Not all events have been observed, nor all metals. Although some PRR office records have been preserved at the Pennsylvania State Archives in Harrisburg, PA or the Hagley Museum in Wilmington DE, Athletic Association material does not seem to be amongst them.

SYSTEM AWARDS

1916

FIELD DAY along left side, Mercury figure facing right, PRR monogram at right, 1916 below

Sport event engraved on back
Keystone shape, 25x27mm
14KT Gold, Sterling, Bronze
Dieges & Clust back stamp

1917, 1918

CHAMPIONSHIPS along left side, Mercury figure facing right, PRR monogram at right, date below

Sport event engraved on back
Keystone shape, 25x27mm
Sterling, Bronze
Caldwell back stamp
The 1918 is a recut 1917 dated die.

1921

INTER-REGIONAL INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIP / 1921

PENNSYLVANIA / SYSTEM in enameled keystone within palm wreath at center

Not engraving on back
Round, 32mm
Sterling, Bronze
AMEREMBCo Utica NY back stamp.

1921, 1922

PENNA. SYSTEM INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIP / • (Date) •
PENNSYLVANIA / SYSTEM in enameled keystone within palm wreath at center
Sport event engraved on back
Round, 32mm
Gold Filled, Bronze
No back stamp

PENNA. SYSTEM OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIP / • (Date) •
PENNSYLVANIA / SYSTEM in enameled keystone within palm wreath at center
No engraving on back
Round, 32mm
Bronze
No back stamp

1923, 1924

PENNSYLVANIA R.R. SYSTEM (on scroll) / (Date) / CHAMPIONSHIP / sport scene / PRR in keystone at bottom
Date on scroll at top, event engraving below

Sport scenes include: Mercury head (quoits, shuffle board), wrestling, female runner in set position, shotgun and clay pigeon, crossed tennis rackets, tug-of-war, volleyball, male runner in set position, crossing bowling pins and ball, basketball (jump ball).
Vertical shield, 30x40mm
Gold Filled, Sterling with enameled PRR keystone
Bronze, outline PRR keystone
Dieges & Clust back stamp

1925, 1926

PENNSYLVANIA R.R. SYSTEM (on scroll) CHAMPIONSHIP / sport scene /
PRR in keystone at bottom

Date on scroll at top, event engraving below
Sport scene include: wrestling; crossed rifles; shotgun and clay pigeon; crossed bowling pins and ball, volleyball
Vertical shield, 30x40mm
Gold Filled, Sterling with enameled PRR keystone
Bronze, outline PRR keystone
Dieges & Clust back stamp

1925, 1927, 1928, 1929

Pennsylvania R.R. System / CHAMPIONSHIP / PRR in keystone at top, sport scene at center
Date on scroll at top, event engraving below
Sport scenes include: male runner in set position; female runner in set

position; boxing; crossed rifles, quoits.
Scalloped, 33mm
Gold Filled, Sterling, Bronze
Dieges & Clust back stamp

1930, 1931

PRR in keystone blue enamel frame, sporting event below
Year engraved on back
Sporting clay, crossed rifles above target, Mercury head, wrestlers
Vertical rectangle fraternity key, 18x32
Gold filled, sterling
Kl. Mpl, Mfg. Co. NY

REGIONAL AWARDS

Central Region

1923

PRR in enameled keystone above winged foot
CENTRAL REGION / 1923
Scalloped, 30mm
Gold Filled, Sterling
Dieges & Clust back stamp

1924

Boxer at left, PRR in enameled keystone at right
CENTRAL REGION / 1924
Scalloped, 33mm
Sterling
Dieges & Clust back stamp

PRR in enameled keystone at top left; volleyball and laurel at bottom right
CENTRAL REGION / 1924 / engraved sport
Womens Volley Ball
Gold filled
Dieges & Clust back stamp

1925

Volleyball at right in laurel, PRR in enameled keystone at left
CENTRAL REGION / 1925
Scalloped, 33mm
Gold Filled
Dieges & Clust back stamp

CENTRAL REGION / CHAMPIONSHIP / PRR in keystone at top, axe and fasces at left and right ends, legend on scroll
Date on scroll on back
Events on inset ovals: runner in set position, crossed rifles
Vertical shield, 30x37mm
Gold Filled, Sterling
Dieges & Clust back stamp

Eastern Region

1920

EASTERN REGION CHAMPIONSHIPS / • 1920 •
PENNSYLVANIA / SYSTEM in keystone within laurel wreath
No engraving on back
Round
Bronze
Esling NY

1921, 1922

PRR in enameled keystone above, EASTERN / REGION / CHAMPIONSHIP at left;

Female advancing at right with laurel branch and torch / date at bottom

No engraving on back

Vertical rectangle, 27x39mm

Sterling, Bronze

CP is on one die between feet of figure, others dies are without initials.

1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926

Laurel spring at left, (sport scene) above EASTERN REGION on center bar, CHAMPIONSHIP below; (date or no date), PRR in keystone at lower right

If no date on obverse, than date (1925 or 1926) on scroll on back

Sport scenes include:

- Mercury Head, enameled keystone
- Mercury Head, plain keystone
- Crossed rifles, enameled keystone
- Volleyball players, plain keystone
- Rifle and clay pigeon, enameled keystone
- Female runner in set position, enameled keystone
- Male runner in set position, plain keystone
- Crossed bowling pins and ball, enameled keystone
- Wresters at top, plain keystone

Scalloped, 34mm

Gold filled, sterling, bronze

Dieges & Clust back stamp

1925, 1926

CHAMPIONSHIP / EASTERN REGION

Horizontal frame, PRR in keystone and laurel garland above, columns at left and right ends

Date on scroll on back

Sport scene includes: swimmer, male runner in set position, crossed rifles, quoit ring

Horizontal, 33x32mm

Gold Filled, Bronze

Dieges & Clust back stamp

PRR in keystone above crossed rifles, target hanging

EASTERN / REGION / 1926

Gold filled

Dieges & Clust back stamp

Clay pigeon/ shotgun / PRR in keystone

EASTERN / REGION / 1926

Sterling

Diegis & Clust back stamp

1927, 1928

EASTERN / PRR in keystone / REGION / CHAMPIONSHIP on scroll, sport below

Date on scroll at top

Sport scene include: male runner in set position, shotgun and clay pigeon

Vertical rectangle, textured background; 21x27mm

Gold Filled

Dieges & Clust back stamp

1929

EASTERN REGION in blue enamel, PRR in enameled keystone within laurel below, sport insert

Date on scroll at top

Sport scene: wrestling

Vertical rectangle, 26x37mm

Gold Filled

Dieges & Clust backstamp

Northwestern Region

1922

NORTHWESTERN / REGION / 1922 below; PENNSYLVANIA / SYSTEM in enameled keystone at left, Mercury at right

Sport event engraved on back

Sport engraving includes: basketball, 158 lbs. class Wrestling

Vertical rectangle, cut corners; 27x37mm

Bronze

No back stamp

1923, 1924

NORTH WESTERN / REGION / CHAMPIONSHIP, PRR in enameled keystone below Sport scene at center, date flanking "Championship"

Sport scene include: male runner in set position, female runner in set position, wrestling

Irregular vertical format, 32x45mm

Gold Filled, Sterling

Dieges & Clust back stamp

Muscle man at left, PRR in enameled keystone at right

NORTHWESTERN REGION / 1923 / engraved sport on back.

Sport engraving: rifle shooting

Scalloped, 29mm

Bronze

Dieges & Clust back stamp

1925

NORTH WESTERN / REGION / CHAMPIONSHIP, PRR in enameled keystone below sport scene at center, engraved date flanking "Championship"

No engraving on back

Sport scene: wrestling

Irregular vertical format, 32x45mm

Gold Filled

Dieges & Clust back stamp

Southwestern Region

1922

SOUTHWESTERN REGION CHAMPIONSHIP / 1922; PENNSYLVANIA / SYSTEM in enameled keystone within wreath at center

No engraving on back

Round

Bronze

1923, 1924

SOUTHWESTERN REGION / Sport scene above PRR in enameled keystone / CHAMPIONSHIP / date at bottom

No engraving on back

Sport scenes include: basket ball, female runner in set position, Mercury head, boxing, crossed rifles, crossed tennis rackets, shotgun and clay pigeon, crossed pins above bowling ball

An unfinished Boxing example struck from a cracked die exists without enamel

Irregular vertical format, 32x38mm

Gold Filled, Sterling, Bronze

Dieges & Clust back stamp

Western Region

1925

WESTERN REGION / • CHAMPIONSHIP • / PRR in keystone at top; male runner in set position at center

Date on scroll at top, sport engraved on back

Sport engraving include: low hurdles

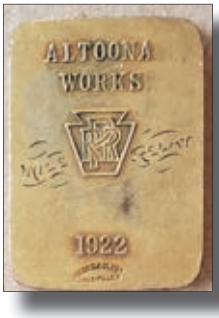
Octagon, 32mm

Gold filled
Dieges & Clust back stamp

DIVISION AWARDS

Altoona Works

1922



Cross country runner advancing, three others in background, ribbon above
ALTOONA / WORKS / PRR in keystone / date
No engraving on back
Vertical rectangle, 27x38mm
Gold filled
Dieges & Clust back stamp

Eastern Ohio Division

1923

PPR in enameled keystone / EASTERN OHIO / DIVISION / CHAMPIONSHIP / 1923 / winged foot below, laurel wreath
No engraving on back
Octagon
Gold filled
Dieges & Clust back stamp

Eastern Pennsylvania Division

1922

Mercury at right, PRR in enameled keystone, EASTERN / PENNA. / DIVISION / 1922
No engraving on back
Vertical rectangle, 29x37mm
Sterling, bronze
EMCOR back stamp on sterling examples only

1923

Strongman at left, PRR in enameled keystone
EASTERN / PENNSYLVANIA / DIVISION / 1923 / engraved sport
Engraved sports include: duck pins, indoor baseball
Scalloped, 29mm
Gold filled
Dieges & Clust back stamp

Mercury at right, PENNA. / SYSTEM in enameled keystone, EASTERN / PENNA. / DIVISION / 1923
Vertical rectangle, 29x37mm
Sterling, Bronze
EMCOR back stamp on sterling examples only

Manhattan Division

1916

MANHATTAN DIV. on scroll below PRR in multi-colored enameled keystone, laurel at left
6th / ANNUAL / DINNER/ APRIL 29, / 1916
Vertical Rectangle, 23x32mm
Bronze
W.E. Esling NY

Marietta Division

1923

Muscle man at left, PRR in enameled keystone at right
MARIETTA DIVISION / VETERANS OUTING / 8-24-23
Bronze
Dieges & Clust back stamp

Maryland Division

1923

Three runners jumping hurdles
MARYLAND DIVISION / PRR in enameled keystone / engraved sport / 1923
Engraved sport included: tennis singles
Octagon, 30mm
Bronze
Dieges & Clust in raised back mark

Middle Division

1923

Three runners jumping hurdles
MIDDLE DIVISION / PRR in enameled keystone / engraved sport / 1923
Engraved sports include: quoits, ¼ mile relay (partially engraved, partially stamped)
Octagon, 30mm
Gold filled, sterling
Dieges & Clust in raised back mark

New Jersey Division

1916

FIELD DAY / 1916 / N.J. / DIV.
Runner in set position facing right, PRR in keystone and laurel branch at left.
No engraving on back
Round, 32mm
Gold filled
W.E. Ebling

1922

NEW JERSEY DIV. ATHLETICS (on blue enamel horse shoe), Mercury head at center, PENNSYLVANIA / SYSTEM in keystone below
No engraving on back
Scalloped, 33mm
Sterling
W.E. Ebling

1923

NEW JERSEY DIVISION 1923 on ribbon at right, PRR in enameled keystone at bottom, winged foot and laurel branch at center.
No engraving on back
Octagon, 28mm
Gold filled
W.E. Ebling

N.J. DIV on scroll at top, ATHLETIC MEET 1923 on scroll below, inset die of rifle and laurel at center, PRR in enameled keystone above.
No engraving on back
Octagon, 28mm
Gold filled
National Insignia Mfg. Co. NY

1928

Sportsman standing aiming with rifle, PRR in keystone at right
Sport engraved on back
Scalloped, 36mm
Sterling
Kimpl Medal Co

Philadelphia General Office

1923

Crossed tennis rackets, 1923, PRR in enameled keystone at bottom
PHILADELPHIA / GENERAL / OFFICES on back
Irregular Vertical Rectangle, 32x46mm
14Kt Gold
Dieges & Clust back stamp

Philadelphia Terminal Division

1923

Three runners jumping hurdles
PHILADELPHIA TERMINAL DIVISION / PRR in enameled keystone / engraved sport / 1923
Engraved sport includes: tennis singles
Scalloped, 30mm
Sterling
Dieges & Clust in raised back mark

Southern Division

1923

Three runners jumping hurdles
PENNSYLVANIA R.R. SYSTEM / PRR in enameled keystone / SOUTHERN DIVISION / engraved sport / 1923
Engraved sport includes: 12 lbs. shot put
Scalloped, 30mm
Sterling

1925

SOUTHERN DIVISION / • CHAMPIONSHIP • around PRR in enameled keystone within wreath at center
Date on scroll on back, engraved sport
Engraved sport includes: horseshoes doubles
Scalloped, 34mm
Gold filled
Dieges & Clust back stamp

No Date

SOUTHERN DIVISION CHAMPIONSHIPS around Mercury head, PRR keystone above
No engraving on back
Vertical rectangle, 20x27mm
Gold Filled
Dieges & Clust back stamp

1927

PRR in keystone above / SOUTHERN DIVISION / • CHAMPIONSHIPS • around Mercury head, laurel at sides / 1927 below
No engraving on back
Keystone shape, 27x27mm
Gold Filled

MISCELLANEOUS

Shooting Sports

1918

Hunter in field at right shooting left, tree line in distance. 1918 at lower left.
PRR monogram at upper left, wreath and scroll in center, broken clay pigeon at lower right
Sterling
Caldwell back stamp

1927

PRR in keystone above crossed rifles, target hanging
1927 / SYSTEM / CHAMPIONSHIP (all engraved)
Gold filled
Dieges & Clust back stamp

1929

PRR in gilt keystone at top, prone shooter at center, SYSTEM in blue enamel at bottom
Date on scroll at top
Round, 29mm
Sterling
Dieges & Clust back stamp

No Date

PRR in enameled keystone above crossed rifles, target below
No engraving on back
Scalloped, 34mm

Sterling
No back stamp

International Railroad Small Bore Rifle Match

INTERNATIONAL RAILROAD SMALL BORE RIFLE MATCH / Steam locomotive on viaduct, crossed rifles and target below. (Five vertical divisions to locomotive boiler, keystone in red)
Plain reverse
Round, 31mm
Bronze
No back stamp

INTERNATIONAL RAILROAD SMALL BORE RIFLE MATCH / Steam locomotive on viaduct, crossed rifles and target below. (Three vertical divisions to locomotive boiler, keystone in red)
Plain reverse
Round, 31mm
Sterling
Robbins Co. Attleboro back stamp

INTERNATIONAL RAILROAD SMALL BORE RIFLE MATCH / Steam locomotive on viaduct, crossed rifles and target below. (Three vertical divisions to locomotive boiler, keystone is plain)
Plain reverse
Round, 31mm
Sterling
Medal Arts Co. Rochester NY back stamp

INTERNATIONAL RAILROAD SMALL BORE RIFLE MATCH / Steam locomotive on viaduct, crossed rifles and target below. (Three vertical divisions to locomotive boiler, keystone in red)
Plain reverse
Round, 31mm
No back stamp

INTERNATIONAL RAILROAD SMALL BORE RIFLE MATCH / Steam locomotive on viaduct, crossed rifles and target below. (Four vertical divisions to locomotive boiler, keystone in red)
Plain reverse
Round, 31mm
No back stamp

INTERNATIONAL RAILROAD SMALL BORE RIFLE MATCH / Steam locomotive on viaduct, crossed rifles and target below. (Four vertical divisions to locomotive boiler, keystone in red)
Plain reverse
Round, 31mm
Sterling
Robbins Co. Attleboro back stamp

INTERNATIONAL RAILROAD SMALL BORE RIFLE MATCH / Steam locomotive on viaduct, crossed rifles and target below. (Four vertical divisions to locomotive boiler, keystone in red)
Plain reverse
Round, 31mm
Sterling
Three hallmarks back stamp

INTERNATIONAL RAILROAD SMALL BORE RIFLE MATCH / Steam locomotive on viaduct, Keystone and wreath below. (Four vertical divisions to locomotive boiler, plain keystone)

OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIP / 1928

Round, 31mm

Gold Filled

Robbins Co. Attleboro back stamp

Basketball (charms)

SYSTEM / CHAMPIONSHIP 1928 / PRR in keystone above stitching

Globe

Sterling

Baseball (Watch Fobs)

1916, 1922

PENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD BASE BALL LEAGUE • (Batter within keystone)

Engraved CHAMPIONS / Date / name all within wreath

or

Engraved name / date all within wreath

Round, looped attached to watch fob

Gold

1927

PENNSYLVANIA R.R. SYSTEM BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP (Batter within keystone)

Engraved name / date within wreath

Round

Silver

1926 Sesquicentennial

SESQUICENTENNIAL SPORTS MEDAL / PHILADELPHIA / 1926

Two men clasping hands before Independence Hall

PENNSYLVANIA RR. CHAMPIONSHIPS / PRR in keystone / engraved date, event, place

Round

14 Kt. Gold, sterling, bronze

R. Tait McKenzie (obverse)

Medallic Art Company, NY edge mark

SESQUICENTENNIAL SPORTS MEDAL / PHILADELPHIA / 1926

Two men clasping hands before Independence Hall

(all engraved) PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD CHAMPIONSHIPS TRACK & FIELD / SEPTEMBER 18 / 1926 / (sport) / (place)

Round

Sterling, Bronze

R. Tait McKenzie (obverse)

Medallic Art Company, NY

If you have additions to this listing, the author would welcome correspondence. Email him at george.cuhaj@yahoo.com.

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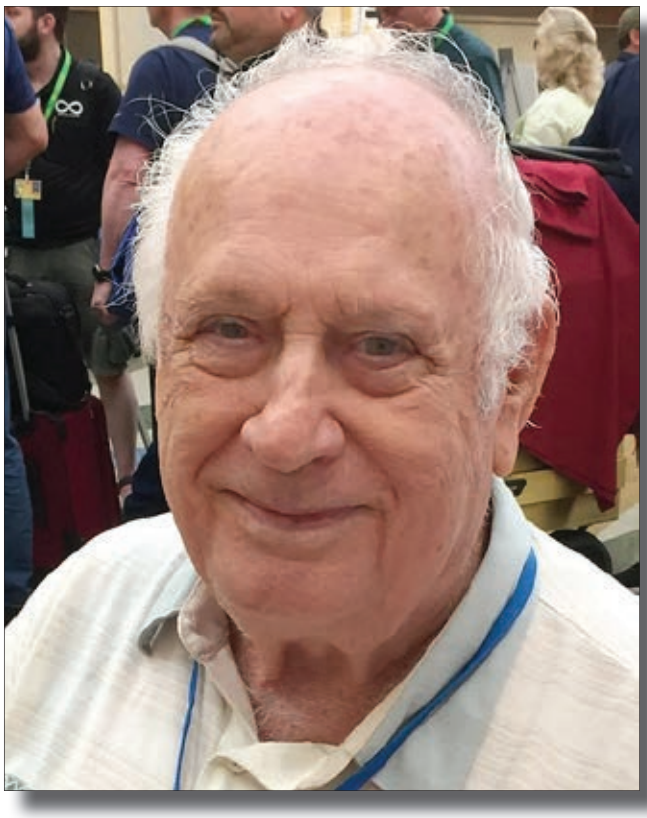
Gene Hynds
1931 –2021



United States Navy Veteran

Collector of Coins & Friends

Volunteer of Time & Talent

Husband to Pat for 65 Years

Loved Father and Grandpa

Exhibitor and Judge

Numismatic Speaker

Numismatic Ambassador

Membership included the American Numismatic Association, Token and Medals Society, Florida United Numismatics and Florida Token Society just to name a few. The awards he received were numerous, including the American Numismatic Association's highest award the Farran Zerbe, which he shared with Pat.

Mark Lighterman, Bob Leonard, Larry Baber along with the Token and Medal Society Officers and Members of the Board of Directors

Will miss you Gene

The 1870 Boulder County Agricultural Society Silver Medal

by Fred N. Holabird

In 1870, the Boulder County Agricultural Society (BCAS) awarded the illustrated 46mm silver medal, the obverse of which features a rural scene within a circle in the center, with farmer's and miner's tools in the foreground and mountains in the background, and BOULDER COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY around the rim. The engraver's signature, C. BOHM DENVER COL appears in tiny letters beneath the miner's tools. Within a wreath on the reverse, AWARDED / TO is followed by an engraved inscription reading A. G. BURK / BEST VARIETY / OF PEARS GROWN / IN COLORADO / 1870.

This may be the earliest known Colorado Agricultural Society medal. It was issued in the second year of the fair, which was the first year medals were issued. On page 29 of his book, *Agricultural and Mechanical Society Medals of the United States*, third edition, 2015, Andrew Harkness lists an 1872 Boulder County Agricultural Society medal as CO-10. Obviously he wasn't aware of the 1870 medal.

August Burk was the first, or one of the first, bakers in Colorado Territory. Born in Sweden in 1834, he was trained as a confectioner and baker of sweet goods. After working at numerous places in Western Europe, he came to St. Paul, Minnesota, in 1858, and immediately left for the Pikes Peak Gold Rush of 1859, arriving in Denver in the spring. According to Baskin (1880), he was the first baker in Denver. He moved to Central City in 1861, and established a bakery there, and also one in Nevadaville. In 1864 the mining bug caught up with him, and he tried his hand at "getting rich quick" for a couple of years before homesteading three miles east of Boulder, where he ran a farm through 1878.[1]

During the spring of 1859, it was reported in the *First Denver Directory* that miners and merchants were pouring into Denver at the rate of 100 to 300 per day. It was a mad house, and the discovery of the famous Gregory Diggings gold lode at Black Hawk in the summer only made it worse. With more people came more bakeries, and prices surged out of control. Within a year or so the bakers of Denver formed a group, and in the first half of 1861 they agreed to a "standard price of bread," with the weight of the loaves not to exceed one pound five ounces. The wholesale price was set at 20 cents, and the retail price 25 cents.[2]

It is interesting to note that the exit of Burk from Denver coincides with the bakers' agreement on price fixing. The strong possibility exists that he felt he couldn't make enough money to survive under the price restrictions, so he moved his business to the nearby newly established mining camps of Central City and Nevadaville.

Boulder came into existence when gold was discovered on the St. Vrain River in 1858, before the discoveries at Black Hawk, Central City, and Nevadaville. Boulder County was carved out of the territory, with the town of Boulder as its center piece, although St. Vrain was the first town. Located at the foot of the Front Range, Boulder boasted of having both mining and agriculture. Its residents thrived. They created the Boulder County Agricultural Society on June 12, 1869, just a month after the golden spike was laid in Utah on May 10, 1869, connecting all parts of the country by railroad and opening up the West for good. The BCAS elected Granville Berkley as its first president. They pooled $600 in local money and bought a parcel of land in Boulder for a county fair site, which today is near the old baseball field and YMCA.[3]

The first Boulder County Fair was hosted by the BCAS on Oct 12, 1869, on the fairgrounds site. There were five categories of displays: Farming and Livestock, Goods Manufactured in Colorado, Mineralogy and Mining, Agriculture and Vegetables, and Household Goods. Horse races were held regularly, with prizes ranging between $5 and $15. The fair was a tremendous success, as all had hoped.

The history of the BCAS mentions

1 Baskin, *History of Clear Creek and Boulder Valley, Colorado*, 1880, p613. A note on early bakeries in Denver: The first Denver Directory was reprinted by Nolie Mumey in 1970. This directory states in an advertisement that the City Bakery, run by Edward Karczewski and Henry Reitze was the "pioneer" bakery and restaurant. The term "pioneer" was usually reserved for the "first," but in this case may mean first restaurant (with a bakery). Burk is not listed in the directory. Based upon the text of that directory, no single "bakery" business was listed or discussed. As such, it is entirely possible that Burk indeed was the first baker, and chose not to advertise in the directory, hence the absence of his name. The directory does not give a month published, but it was clearly in the summer or later in 1859, because the spring influx of people and rapid development of Denver was well discussed.

2 Hafen, L., *Colorado and Its People*, v1, p293.

3 Boulder County History online web site.

Left: a small collection of photos that Charles likely brought back to his daughter from a trip to Willcox, Arizona Territory.

Right: Engraver of the BCAS medal, Charles Bohm, whose other occupations included photography, jewelry making, and real estate.

COLORADO TERRITORY IN 1861, SHOWING ACQUISITIONS.

Above: Colorado Territory, created 1861. East of the Continental Divide, the new territory included the western portion of the Kansas Territory, as well as some of the southwestern Nebraska Territory, and a small parcel of the northeastern New Mexico Territory. On the western side of the divide, the territory included much of the eastern Utah Territory.

Right: Ute Chief Severo and his family, 1899. The Ute Indians were one of the dominant native peoples in the area. Although they generally operated in separate family groups for hunting and gathering, the Utes came together for ceremonies and trading.

that prizes were awarded, but does not specifically mention the award of silver medals. It is therefore not clear if they were awarded that first year, although it is unlikely that they were. The engraver, Charles Bohm, did not get to Colorado until 1870.

The second year, 1870, which is when the illustrated medal was awarded, saw an increase in just about everything, coming off the heels of the very successful first year. Rich silver deposits were discovered at Cariboo, and one of the mine owners displayed a high grade ore specimen 18" wide and 8 feet long. Similar displays for coal were presented. Was this the first year the silver medals were awarded? Probably, but only more research may answer this question.

Charles Bohm was a photographer who operated alone in Denver from 1870 to 1872 before garnering a partner. He was in competition with two very successful photographers of 1870, Frank Danielson and the Duhem Brothers. Bohm is not listed in the Wallihan 1871 directory, but the other two photographers were listed. Born in Germany, Bohm was a widower who came to Colorado from New York with a young daughter, Minnie, who had been born in 1870. He remained in Denver for a number of years, working as a photographer and artist. This may be the only silver medal designed by Bohm.[4] In a category we might call "the luck of circumstance" I was sent a collection of important nineteenth century Native American photographs from Arizona. The group included a photo and document involving two Apache Scout Congressional Medal of Honor winners. In the group, on the reverse of a Randall photograph from Willcox, Arizona Territory, is an inscribed note to Minnie from Father Bohm. Bohm had apparently traveled to Willcox, visited Randall's photo studio, purchased one or more views of Apaches, and taken one home to his daughter.

4 Mautz, Carl, *Biographies of Western Photographers*, 1997, p161. My notes indicate that my firm, Holabird Americana, once had one of his CDV photographs. US Census data, 1880. He was not found anywhere in the 1870 census.

The Occidental Hotel, Mendocino, California

by Merle Avila

In 1874 John E. Chalfant resigned his occupation as mill superintendent and he and his wife Susan moved from their beautiful home in Mendocino to Oakland, and William H. Norton bought the house with the idea of constructing an addition to convert the house into a hotel. In 1875 he built onto the front a large saloon, 20 by 40 feet, two stories high.

On November 29th, 1879, a fire started in the barroom and soon the whole building was in flames. The wind blowing strongly from the southeast saved the livery stable and horses next door, but for a time Mr. Kelly's store across the street was in grave danger from flying embers. Water was brought from a well at Lansing and Albion to pour onto the devouring flames.

Mr. Norton realized only about $4000 insurance from several policies he carried, but he set about rebuilding his hotel immediately.

Mr. Norton prospered in the hotel business and in real estate investments, however his health failed and he died in May of 1887. Before he died, he sold the hotel to the Kizer brothers of Shelter Cove. A note in the *Beacon* newspaper of January 8, 1887 read: "Kizer Bros. have changed the name of their hotel from Norton House to the Occidental Hotel and have placed a handsome gold lettered sign in front of the hotel."

In 1888 Frank and Kate Gorman took over the running of the Occidental hotel for the Kitzer Brothers and in 1892 bought it for themselves. The Gorman's were from Cuffey's Cove, about 14 miles down the coast where they had been in the hotel business previously.

They added a wing to the south, accommodating a large room downstairs with a separate entrance, where traveling salesmen displayed their merchandise. The sign over the door read "Commercial Sample Room."

Mrs. Gorman always took an active part in the day-to-day operation of the hotel, so that when Frank died suddenly of spinal meningitis in 1894, Kate was able to carry on alone.

Kate Gorman "Set a very good table" and the townspeople as well as travelers frequented the large cheerful dining room with its fireplace, excellent service, and great food.

Kate's cooks were Chinese, and the waitresses were well trained by Kate. The bar was stocked with fine liquors. Altogether the Occidental Hotel was a hostelry for refined company and comfortable lodging.

When the Occidental Hotel burned in 1941, sturdy Kate Gorman was still in command at the age of 81. No building has been built to replace the Occidental Hotel since its fiery demise.

Frank and Kate Gorman invested in tokens as a means of promoting the Occidental Hotel, which they purchased in 1892 after having run it for the Kitzer brothers for several years. When Frank died in 1894 Kate kept the hotel and its operations running.

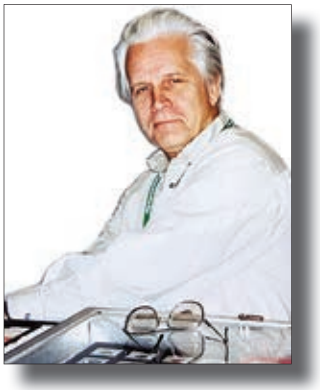
William H. Norton started off in 1875 and rebuilt after the first fire in 1879.

The Kitzer brothers renamed it to Occidental.

Fire destroyed Kate Gorman's Occidental in 1941.

Sixty Years Ago in TAMS

by Paul Cunningham



TAMS Sixty Years Ago

This second issue, July 1961, features the ***second installment of embossed or shell cards***, by Ralph Mitchell; Russ Rulau compiled and annotated the eight-page listing. In 2014, Q. David Bowers published a book picturing and describing hundreds of shell cards in ***A Guide to U.S. Shell Cards 1867-1880*** still available from TAMS. Nancy and Kaye Dethridge began a ***listing of Alaskan tokens*** and Marie A. Johnson began a ***listing of Michigan tokens***.

TAMS Fifty Years Ago

Man on the Moon – The Eagle Has Landed: James Spilman discusses the Apollo 11 medal and its production. Donald Stewart shares with us ***Notes of the North West Company Token***. The North West tokens have been around for years but continue to be carefully studied. J.W. Baum ***My Town – A Numismatic Visit to Wichita*** is a thorough look at the city and a dozen pictures backs up that thought. Melvin Fuld was known for years as an expert on ***Seldom Seen Tokens***. In this example nine "mavericks" are shown and Fuld explains from where they came. It is very unusual to see a large collection of tokens and medals being auctioned in the *TAMS Journal*. This collection of ***Benjamin Haines*** of hundreds of hard times, Adams (Miller), Bushnell and other catalogers of the early exonumia, roughly arranged alphabetically, was sold January 19 through January 23, 1863. It would be interesting to study the prices realized! Staff Sergeant Ray Bows explained the ***"Buffalo Nickel" of the 17th***. Ben Odesser writes of the ***Free Lunch Tokens of the Chicago Public School System***. Even in 1971 the poor students were being fed for free.

TAMS Forty Years Ago

An interesting dialogue was offered by Editor Neil Harris. Postal authorities were giving TAMS a headache over all sorts of rules and "indecision!" And journal issues were being piled up four to six weeks late! R.W. Julian has been reporting on ***Medals of the U.S. Mint***, this time he reported non-list medals in 1904 and 1905. ***Collecting Canadian Trade Dollars – An Interesting and Inexpensive New Hobby*** as related by Jerry Remick, 12 pieces pictured and described.

TAMS Thirty Years Ago

Edgar Heyl has compiled ***Articles on Medallic History Unrecorded in the Numismatic Literature***. This massive listing is 26 pages long; the number of articles numbers 722. The listing helps every collector get all the finest possible information on his own collecting topic. On other topics, Peter Irion listed 21 new ***TAMS Library Additions***. Jack Boddington chronicles ***Presidential Life Savings Medals***. Russ Rulau releases the third edition of ***U.S. Merchant Tokens 1845-1860***. The 1990 TAMS Assemblage Medals have been made available. Note that 14 different exonumia books are offered for sale in this issue!

TAMS Twenty Years Ago

Michael Siegfried explained what ***Tokens of Heroes Who Fell from the Sky*** meant. Major Horce Carswell, for example, had his airplane empty of crew while he managed to keep his plane in the air. Carswell Air Force Base was named in his honor. Major Thomas McGuire died while saving a fellow pilot in World War II by drawing enemy fire away. McGuire Air Force Base was named in his honor for his actions. James Lawniczak studies the ***Die Varieties of the 1901 Buffalo Pan American Exposition Clover Encased cent***. He had reported earlier 17 varieties but the second time around he found eight more obverse varieties and five reverse. Fourteen varieties are pictured. Phil Greenslet has a continuation, ***Part 5, of the Medals of Franklin***; eight new medals are pictured.

TAMS Ten Years Ago

Mel Wacks penned ***The Counterstamped Coins of Mel Wacks***! It speaks for itself because – well, Mel Wacks arranged to have coins counterstamped! For this article he struck "VIKING 1 ON MARS JULY 20, 1976" on a proof one dollar coin! Wow! Curiously, another story about counterstamped coins appeared. Q. David Bowers' ***Meschutt's Metropolitan Coffee*** counterstamped coins were written up in detail and an exceptional effort. A newsy item popped up: ***Johnson Acquires Schenkman's Databank of American Diesinkers and Engravers***. David Schenkman had for 45 years gathered information on American engravers and diesinkers. Dick Johnson had sought a similar goal – to put together a databank of American coin and medal artists. Dick Johnson helped this author put together ***Lincoln's Metallic Imagery A Catalog and Price List of Lincoln Coins, Tokens, Medals, and Plaques***. This issue had a *TAMS Journal*, Volume 50 (2010), Index. The National Token Collectors Association had their annual show in *Fargo, North Dakota*! Who would have a show in an ice box like that? Actually, it was a terrific show. Find the article and read it again.

American Token Manufacturers & Their Agents

by David E. Schenkman

Frederick Koch Company New York and New Jersey

In July 1901 the Frederick Koch Company was incorporated in New York City, "to manufacture coins and badges." The three incorporators were Frederick Koch, Frederick Leopold, and Arnold Davidson, all residents of the city. Although this might signify the start of a new enterprise, Koch had been in business for several years prior to the incorporation.

For the most part Frederick Koch's life, both business and personal, has remained a mystery. The earliest mention I found for him was in the 1889-1890 edition of the *Phillips Business Directory* for New York City, where his occupation is listed as seal engraver, at 97 William Street. In the 1892-1893 directory he is listed as a diesinker, at 6 Reade Street.

The February 1895 issue of *The Aluminum World* included the following article, which provided readers with a description of Koch's business:

> F. Koch & Co. have furnished medals to many hundred societies this winter, and one Church organization ordered several thousand for distribution to commemorate a religious event. Managers of fairs find it profitable to have several designs struck off to be sold as souvenirs. Schools in all the States in the Union are using the aluminum medal in place of silver or gold. It is light, convenient to carry as a pocket piece, and will take splendid impressions. Of late some of the great advertising firms have ordered paper cutters of aluminum, and other novelties which F. Koch & Co. supply. There is a handsome profit on these goods for retail dealers. An idea of the medals can be obtained by examining the sample impressions which are given in the firm's advertisement in this issue of *THE ALUMINUM WORLD*. Mr. Kock will send circulars and terms on application. His office at Nos. 35 to 43 Centre Street, New York, is a museum of medals in all designs, shapes and sizes.

The advertisement referred to above is reproduced below. Many TAMS members will be familiar with the illustrated Union Coffee Company token.

Following the practice of many other die sinkers, Koch issued tokens to advertise his business. Following is a description of those I have encountered or found listings of:

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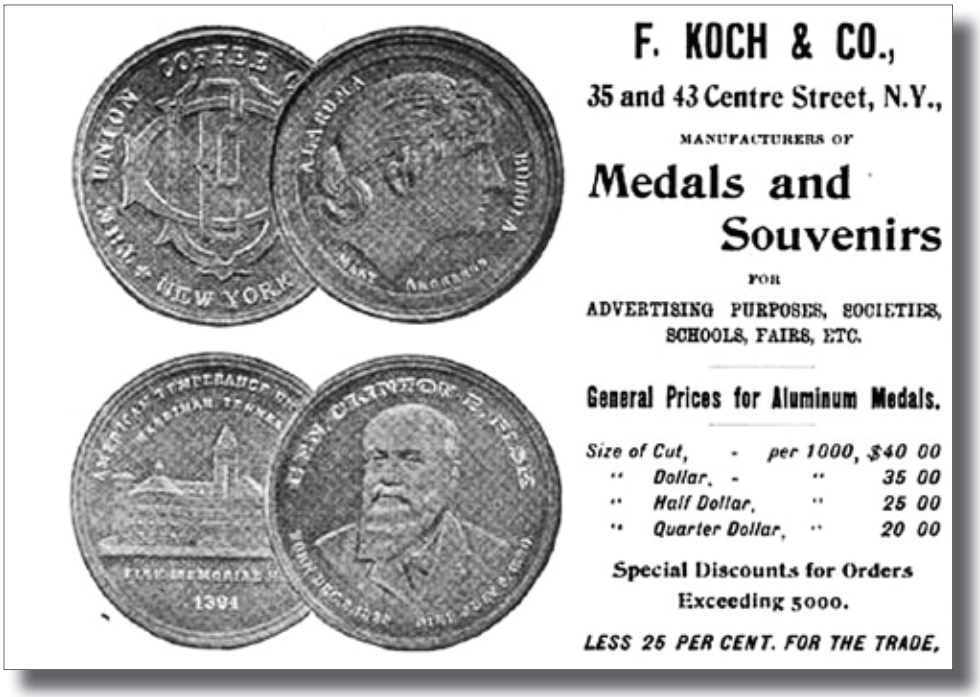
F. KOCH & CO.,
35 and 43 Centre Street, N.Y.,
MANUFACTURERS OF
Medals and Souvenirs
FOR
ADVERTISING PURPOSES, SOCIETIES, SCHOOLS, FAIRS, ETC.
General Prices for Aluminum Medals.
Size of Cut, - per 1000, $40 00
" Dollar, - " 35 00
" Half Dollar, " 25 00
" Quarter Dollar, " 20 00
Special Discounts for Orders Exceeding 5000.
LESS 25 PER CENT. FOR THE TRADE.

Koch's ad in the December 1894 The Aluminum World *magazine.*

MEDALS / & NOVELT. / N. 35 CENTRE. Y.

rev: CIRCULATION / OF / THE WORLD / OVER 433,000 / PER DAY.

White metal, 21mm

obv: FRED. KOCH CO. / LARGEST / MANUFACTURERS / OF / RELIGIOUS MEDALS

rev: NEWARK KNOWS HOW / (two females, one standing and one sitting, holding scales; shield between) / F. KOCH CO / NEWARK NJ (in tiny letters at bottom)

Aluminum, 23mm

obv: F. KOCH & CO. / ADV. MEDALS / & NOVELT. / 43 CENTRE, N.Y.

rev: POKERCHIP

Aluminum, 17mm

obv: F. KOCH & CO. / ADV. MEDALS / & NOVELT. / 35 N. CENTRE Y.

rev: POKERCHIP

Aluminum, 18mm

Benjamin P. Wright compiled a catalog titled "American Business Tokens," which was published serially in issues of *The Numismatist* between January 1898 and December 1901 (in the 1960s Wright's catalog was published in book form by TAMS, and in 1972 by Quarterman Publications). A "pokerchip" token with 35 Centre address is listed by Wright as number 565, which establishes its time of issue as the 1890s.

Koch rarely advertised in newspapers. A notable exception was in the September 22, 1899 issue of *The World*, where he tried to capitalize on Admiral Dewey's popularity with an ad reading "AGENTS – Don't fail to see our five different styles of Dewey souvenir badges; the prettiest & cheapest in the market." The listed address was 44 Barclay Street in New York City.

By 1910 Koch had relocated to Newark, New Jersey, and he is listed in that year's directory as Fred Koch Company, medals and badges, at 87 Orange Street. He is also listed as owner of the Eastern Exchange at the same address; what an unusual combination of businesses! This company dealt in automobiles and motorcycles. He disappears from Newark directories 1912, but a 1917 list of New Jersey incorporations includes the following: "To manufacture and deal in emblems and medals of all kinds. Fred Koch Company, West Hoboken, NJ. Capital $25,000. Incorporators: Fred Koch, George V. Smith, and Edward J. Poynton." He is listed in the 1918 *Industrial Directory of New Jersey* under medals and badges, and also under religious medals. I found no later listings, but someone with access to a complete run of New Jersey would probably be able to fill in some of the gaps.

The intent of this column, which is an on-going feature of the *TAMS Journal*, is to share some of the information in my files. Most of the articles will feature the more obscure makers. Readers having questions, suggestions, or even criticisms are encouraged to contact me at dschenkman@verizon.net.

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...including ad. "Wear like leather." FINK & SON, 5th above Chestnut, Philadelphia.

A LEATHER metal bound toothpick case filled with imported orange wood picks. Sample 5c., 100 $3, 1,000 $20. Your ad on one side. J. C. KENYON, Owego, New York.

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TOWN TALK, Ashland, Oregon, has a guaranteed circulation of 2,500 copies each issue. Both other Ashland papers are rated at less than 1,000 by the American Newspaper Directory.

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Koch's ad in the 1903 Printer's Ink *magazine.*

This 38mm aluminum token was struck by Koch and is signed "F. Koch & Co N.Y." at the bottom of the reverse in tiny letters.

Mavericks

by John D. Mutch

A street address on a maverick generally improves the chances of it being attributed. An address implies that the token is from a larger town that may have searchable city directories or newspapers. There was not much need to indicate an address in a small burg where one could see every business from one spot. Of course, in some instances the address may only add to the confusion. I know of numerous cases where a business has moved several times within one town, probably because they found a better rental deal down the street a block. The business may have ordered new tokens each time they moved, but often they just used the ones they had on hand, even if the address was outdated. Following such moves through time allows the possibility of dating of the token, but the business may have dropped the address altogether.

I am still looking for a person with interest, time, and resources to become the fifth TAMS Maverick Editor. Please speak up if you would like an opportunity to learn more about our hobby and the great members of this organization.

—John Mutch

Maverick Attributions

477: STALOS PLACE, Alliance, NE
Attributed by: Luke Johnson
References: WWII Draft Registration (Tom P. Stalos - Self Employed - 209 Box Butte, Alliance, NE), 26 Sep 1939 *Alliance Times and Herald*, Alliance NE ads (Stalos Place - Beer, Liquor, Pocket Billiards - 211 Box Butte), 14 May 1940 - 25 Jun 1942 (209 Box Butte)

1092: EARL'S WELCO SERVICE, River Park, IL
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 9 Jan 1958 *Chicago Tribune* ad (Earl's River Park Welco Service - 8978 W. Grand Ave)

2050: ALCAZAR CIGARS / 221 WALNUT ST. / W. H. WEADER, Muncie, IN
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: 2 Feb 1897 *The Muncie Daily Herald*, Muncie, IN (the new Alcazar Cigar Store - 221 S. Walnut St.), 14 Sep 1898 (Alcazar Cigar Store - 222 South Walnut street - W. H. Weader, Proprietor)

5518: RICHTER'S TAVERN, Milwaukee, WI
Attributed by: Hank Thoele
References: 1950-53 Milwaukee, WI City Directories (Otto Richter - Tavern - 1600 N. 12th)

5882: DELRAY BAR / BERRY & LUMLEY / 105 ST. PAUL ST., Dallas, TX
Attributed by: Jim Kattner, John Byars
References: 1905 Dallas, TX City Directory (Hugh B. Berry - Police, Augustus G. Lumley - Police), 1906 (Hugh B. Berry - Saloon & Rest - 105 N. St. Paul) (The Del Ray hotel - Mrs. M. Hall, Prop. - Over 422-424 Elm, cafe attached - 115 N. St. Paul)

6033: WM TENNESSEN, Menasha, WI
Attributed by: Louie Stubler
Reference: 1901 WI Gazetteer (Wm. Tennessen - Saloon)

7320: VOGEL'S, Forest Lake, MN
Attributed by: Luke Johnson
References: Alpert & Smith Amusement tokens book, self-identified token

7652: COOPERATIVE DELIVERY SERVICE / 332 WINSTON ST., Los Angeles, CA
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: Kappen's CA Supplement, 21 Jan 1930 *The Los Angeles Times* (Among those killed in an airliner crash was Edward J. Small, president of the Cooperative Delivery Service on Winston street.)

8783: SOUTHTOWN SPORTS INC. / MOBIL, Pine River, MN
Attributed by: Luke Johnson
References: MN Secretary of State Business Records (Southtown Sports, Inc. - Pine River, MN - Incorporated 29 Sep 1970, Dissolved 7 Oct 1991), 10 Sep 1971 *Brainerd Daily Dispatch*, Brainerd, MN ad (Southtown Sports, Inc. - Pine River-Pequot Lakes), Luke Johnson recalls the Pequot Lakes location having a Mobil Gas station.

11549: TIGGES & CO. / MAGNET FABRIK / DUISDORF, Duisdorf, Germany
Attributed by: Buckner Creel, Larry Laevens
Reference: northdata.com (Tigges & Co. - Magnet Factory - Duisdorf,

Germany - Registered 11 Aug 1950, Terminated 30 Oct 1970)

11591: S. G. COLE'S SALOON, Scranton, MS
Attributed by: Jim Kattner
Reference: 16 May 1884 *The Democrat-Star*, Pascagoula, MS ad (S. G. Cole's Casino Saloon - Scranton)

12309: WALT GRAYS TAVERN / 410 MAINE / 407 S. 5TH ST. / 1519 N. 3RD ST. / 4TH & CEDAR ST, Quincy, IL
Attributed by: John Byars, Richard Greever
Reference: 1946 IL Liquor Control Commission licenses (Walter Gray - 410 Maine, 1519 N. 3rd, & 339 Cedar - Quincy)

12523: HENRY'S / PHONE 7515 / FREE DELIVERY, West Palm Beach, FL
Attributed by: Randy Partin
References: Self-identified token in Clark's FL Book, 3 Aug 1945 - 14 Apr 1950 *The Palm Beach Post*, Palm Beach, FL ad (Henry's Wines and Liquors - 3401 S. Dixie - Phone 7515), 1950 West Palm Beach, FL City Directory (Henry's Liquor Store - Henry C. Richardson - 3323 S. Poinsetta av - Tel 7515)

13511: A. ROTHCHILD, Shelbyville, KY
Attributed by Mac Mann
Reference: www.isjl.org (Abraham Rothschild opened a store in Shelbyville just after the Civil War. He sold the store in 1872, but went back to the retail clothing business in 1874, and the store remained there for 73 more years.) His photo on this site matches the bust on the token.

14838: VERN'S RECREATION, Spring Valley, MN
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 24 May 1959 *The Austin Daily Herald*, Austin, MN (Burglars take safe from Vern's Recreation in Spring Valley, according to Vern Meyer, Owner)

18586: J. S. HARRIS / 206 COLORADO AVE., Chicago, IL
Attributed by: John Byars
Reference: 1906 Chicago, IL City Directory (Jacob S. Harris - Saloon - 206 Colorado av)

19140: L. A. ULLRICH, Des Moines, IA
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 1915 IA state census (Louis A. Ullrich - Proprietor - Pool Hall - Des Moines), 1921-31 Des Moines, IA City Directories (Louis A. Ullrich - Billiards - 523 Scott av)

Corrections

336 & 8132: Geo. Siegler - delete attribution to Lawton, OK as no reference has been found and it has been delisted in Chadwick's OK Book. Retain attribution to Ridgeville, IN.

337: Geo. Siegler's Bakery - delete attribution to Lawton, OK as no reference has been found and it has been delisted in Chadwick's OK Book. Retain attribution to Ridgeville, IN.

2050: ALCAZAR CIGARS / 221 WALNUT ST. / W. H. WEADER - delete attribution to Galesburg, IL as no reference has been found. See attribution above.

4435: JAS. MCLAUGHLIN - delete attribution to McGregor, IA as the IA catalogers have not accepted it and the piece came from a west coast collection. Retain attribution to San Francisco, CA.

4986: Nedicks - delete attribution to Philadelphia, PA as this was one of several branch locations. Retain attribution to New York City, NY.

6930: ROUNDUP POOL HALL / WATERVILLE - delete Waterville, WA attribution as no reference has been found and it is not listed in Erickson's WA Book. Retain attribution to Waterville, MN

11591: S. G. COLE'S SALOON - delete attribution to Ottawa, IL as the reference far postdates the 1885-88 Meyer & Illig maker's mark. See attribution above.

New Listings

To have your mavericks listed in this column, mail them to the Maverick Editor at the address below. Please do not send *initials*- or *numbers-only* mavericks or other pieces with only a slim chance of being attributed. Since photographs or rubbings do not reproduce adequately, send the actual tokens to be photographed and listed. Package them securely, and include stamps or a check made out to me to cover return postage and insurance, indicating desired insurance valuation. As always, if you have mavericks you would like looked up in the TAMS database, e-mail or send me a list and I will be glad to check them.

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19553
GOOD ONLY TO SEE / L. O. D. / 4 / MACHINE WORKING
GOOD ONLY TO SEE / L. O. D. / 4 / MACHINE WORKING
21mm Rd(Cs co) Wm

19557
LEN & FRANK'S / OAKDALE / TAVERN / 1900 OAKDALE
GOOD FOR / 10¢ / IN DRINKS
25mm Rd Al

19561
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / HUBERT / SCHMITZ / IN / TRADE
GEO. KUEHL BILLIARD SUPPLIES / CHECK / CHICAGO
24.5mm Rd Br

19554
AL. LOWELL / 2425 / ELIOTT ST.
10¢
28.5mm S8 Br

19558
JAMES J. RAWLEY / 96 / STATE ST.
5
23.5mm Sq Br

19562
F. E. MICHAUD / GOOD FOR / 5¢ / AT THE BAR (All Inc)
Plain
25mm Rd Br

19555
MARBLE / PALACE / T. F. K. / PROPRIETORS
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE / AT BAR
29mm S8 Br

19559
SAXONIA
5¢
21mm Rd Br

19563
JASBEC / & / OMAHEN
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
28.5mm S8 Br

19556
FRANK Mc / FARLAND
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN MERCHANDISE
19mm Rd Br

19560
A. WEDEMEIER / GOOD FOR / 5¢ / DRINK (All Inc)
Blank
26mm Oc Br

19564
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / WM. SIEBERT / IN / TRADE.
Chas Pick Logo (#CP-7)
24mm Rd Br

19565
LEE BOWDLE (Inc)
GOOD FOR / 1 / LOAD / SLACK
(All Inc)
22.5mm Rd Br

19569
THE / POTTER
GOOD FOR / 25¢ / IN TRADE
24mm Rd Wm

19573
PEPPICKS PLACE / 245 / W. 20TH ST.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / AT THE BAR
28.5mm S8 Br

19566
Good For / 10c / In Trade / WINDSOR BAR
Blank
38mm Rd Cb(Yel w/Blk)

19570
AT / MASON / & / OVERTON'S
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN MERCHANDISE
19.5mm Rd Al

19574
A. COLGATE / GOOD FOR / 5¢ / AT THE BAR (All Inc)
Plain
25mm Rd Br

19567
STEVE HORVATH / GOOD FOR / 5 / ¢ / IN TRADE (All Inc)
Plain
25mm Rd Br

19571
CRYSTAL / CLUB
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Rd Al

19575
FEES
FEES
21mm Rd Br

19568
W. GUILLIAMS
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
18mm Rd Br

19572
L. / STOVICH
GOOD FOR / 25¢ / IN MDSE
27mm Rd Br

19576
OSCEOLA STORE / 100 / CENTS
(All Inc)
(Monogram) (Inc)
39mm Rd Br

19577
CRYSTAL HOTEL (Inc) / GOOD FOR / 2½ / ¢
Plain
23mm Rd Br

19581
E. F. MARCHNER
GOOD FOR / 5 / CENTS / IN TRADE
25mm Rd Al

19585
J. H. MAHAN / H. RICE / MAKER / DAYTON, O. (All Inc)
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / AT THE BAR (All Inc)
29mm Rd Br

19578
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / JOS. / KIRSCHNER / IN / TRADE
Blank
24mm Rd Br

19582
J. F. BREGENZER / 1 / PINT / MILK
Plain
21mm Rd Br

19586
G. M. RILEY (Inc)
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE (All Inc)
25mm Rd Br

19579
ROY GIPSON / 235 / S. HOLMES ST.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
20mm Rd Br

19583
R. B. McKANAN / GOOD FOR / ONE LOAF / OF BREAD / UNION BAKERY (all inc)
Plain
29mm Rd Br

19587
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / CHAS. F. / KRUEGER / IN / TRADE
5
25mm Rd Br

19580
AT STORE / OF / A. K. MALOY
GOOD FOR / 1¢ / IN / MERCHANDISE
19mm Rd Br

19584
S. B. MASON
GOOD FOR / 50¢ / IN MERCHANDISE
30.5mm Rd Br

19588
BAT. ALLEN
BAT. ALLEN
24mm Rd Br

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Ethics Observation

Dear Editor,

I got an issue from another collectible interest. That editor shared a short story about bidding. One bidder said "are you going to bid on lot xxx? If not, I'll bid on it!" What he is talking about is collusion and it is illegal in many or most states. I had a personal experience with collusion; I know it exists in TAMS and it needs to stop. I would strongly suggest that a TAMS member who gets caught in such a business needs to be thrown out of TAMS for life.

—Paul Cunningham

TAMS Medal Mystery!

Greg,

I am a member of TAMS and recently bought 107 TAMS medals from a long-time collector.

Do you know if the 1967 TAMS medals have any markings on the edge to determine if the metal content is bonded silver clad or solid sterling silver? If not, is this a question that could be posted in the next *TAMS Journal*?

I have attached a photo from eBay user nealandjulie123 that shows the original Franklin Mint holder with the metal type descriptions and mintages.

—Eric Goossens

Hi Eric,

I'll be happy to run something in the upcoming issue. Good luck...

Best regards,

Greg

If any readers know the answer to Eric's question, please email it to the editor at gregsburns@gmail.com, and I'll pass it along to Eric and run it in a subsequent issue... GB

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Each member is entitled to one free "Marketplace" classified ad of 25 words per issue. Additional words (or ads) are accepted, but must be accompanied by payment of 10¢ per word. Ads over 25 words that are not accompanied by payment may be edited to the 25-word limit. Only ads related to exonumia will be accepted. Send to TAMS Editor Greg Burns via email to gregsburns@gmail.com, or US mail to POB 1181, Claremont, CA 91711. Ads may be edited for form or content.

Wanted: Moskins Credit Clothing encased pennies, tags, tokens, paperwork etc. Any information on company. Also Pittsburgh, PA tokens. Vic Nolan, PO Box 101850, Pittsburgh, PA, 15237; van7970man@verizon.net.

Buying: GOOD FOR / 10¢ / IN TRADE mirrors , Connecticut issues. Send full size color scan to Gary, email bristhist@yahoo.com with price. Payment by personal check.

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SEEKING: Gus Baumgarte / Park / Saloon // G. F. / 5c / at bar aluminum, scalloped (8) 28mm Ex-Ron Lerch collection, TC-28731, Ja.brokamp7@gmail.com.

Seeking this token, attributed to Ohio: Gus Baumgarte / Park / Saloon, G. F. / 5c / at bar, Aluminum, Scalloped (8) 28mm, Ex Ron Lerch collection, TC-28731, Ja.brokamp7@gmail.com.

Wanted: Ricketts's Circus token. Please con- tact me at: tjanecker@gmail.com. Send pictures if possible.

Got "irradiated" exonumia? Coins, medals, tokens, postcards, whatever? Email with photos or description, and price desired to gregsburns@gmail.com.

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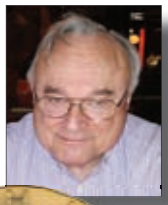
Farewells

Austin Moses Sheheen, Jr.

(September 11, 1934 - August 29, 2020)—Austin joined TAMS in 1973 and lived in Camden, South Carolina. He served on the Kershaw County Council starting from its inception in 1966, becoming chairman from 1975 to 1990. His father had served as mayor of the city. Aside from his membership in TAMS, he had served as president of the SC Numismatic Association, president of the World Society of Paper Money Collectors, treasurer of the ANA, and many varied positions with a host of civic and financial industry groups (he was in the accounting field professionally). In the photo, Austin holds hands with his wife, Joan, in January 2016, underneath a portrait of him as Kershaw County Council Chairman.

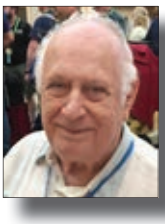
Henry Joseph ("Joe") Levine



(April 15, 1940 - February 5, 2021)—Joe was born in Lock Haven, Pennsylvania, received a B.S. from Lehigh University in 1962, LL.B. from George Washington University in 1965, LL.M. from Georgetown University in 1966 and MBA from American University in 1969. He taught as assistant professor of law at the American University in Washington, DC. Joe was the owner of Presidential Coin and Antique Company of Alexandria, Virginia, established in 1971 conducting 83 auction sales 1969 through 2010.

Joe joined TAMS in 1969, and was on the board of directors of TAMS and president 1989 to 1990. He was honored by TAMS with one of our presidential medals. He served as vice president of the Civil War Token Society, and was a member of the 1981, 1985, 1989, 1993, 1997, 2001 and 2005 Official Inaugural Medal Committees. He was a member of the ANA, ANS and other collector organizations, and received the Medal Collectors of America Carl W. A. Carlson Award in 2000. Joe authored *Collectors Guide to Presidential Inaugural Medals and Memorabilia* issued in 1981, and has been a contributor to the ANA's *The Numismatist*, as well as a number of books on tokens and medals.

Gene R. Hynds



(December 25, 1931 - February 16, 2021)—Gene had been involved in the numismatic hobby since he was 13 years old. At that time he started a set of Indian head cents and joined a coin club. The 1947 ANA convention happened to be held in his home town, Buffalo, NY; he attended it and was awed by the displays. After a stint in the Navy as a Seabee in the Korean War he began his journey more deeply in numismatics.

Gene joined TAMS in October 1972 as member number 2523. Gene was a long-time TAMS board member starting with his installation at the TAMS banquet August 7, 1986, serving continuously until health issues forced him to retire last year. Gene also served as our 2nd vice president in the 1990s. It is believed that Gene was the longest-serving TAMS officer who never served as president, approximately 34 years (longer than Ben Odesser). In recognition of his long-time and outstanding service, in 2016 TAMS awarded him our highest honor, the TAMS Medal of Merit. Gene was always a serious and dependable attendee at TAMS board meetings. He remained calm through sometimes heated discussions of various problems. And he was always ready to help a fellow token collector.

Gene (right) receiving the TAMS Medal of Merit in 2016 from Mark Lighterman.

Gene had also been very active in the ANA, Florida United Numismatists, Florida Token Society, and his local coin clubs, serving in various administrative and executive positions in each for which he won many service awards. Gene received the ANA Medal of Merit in 1983, the Glenn Smedley Award in 1997 and an ANA President's Award. He and his wife Pat received the Farran Zerbe Memorial Award in 2004, and Gene received *Numismatic News* Numismatic Ambassador Award in 1988.

(Adapted from a variety of past TAMS Journal *issues, information from Bob Leonard, and summarized from an obituary provided by John and Nancy Wilson, and Mark Lighterman.)*

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